

TENNESSEE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
FISCAL REVIEW COMMITTEE



FISCAL MEMORANDUM

SB 3019 – HB 3156

April 14, 2010

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT (017004): Deletes all language following the enacting clause. Establishes “Katie Beth’s Law” which defines “pool alarm,” “residential dwelling,” and “swimming pool,” and requires all sellers of swimming pools to post a sign at their business that reads “state law requires a pool alarm be installed.” Requires, after the effective date of this act, any person, enterprise, agency, or entity that purchases a swimming pool for installation to install a pool alarm before use. Exempts public swimming pools or multi-family residential housing swimming pools. Violations are punishable as a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 for the first offense and up to \$500 for any subsequent offense.

FISCAL IMPACT OF ORIGINAL BILL:

Increase State Expenditures – Not Significant

FISCAL IMPACT OF BILL WITH PROPOSED AMENDMENT:

Increase State Revenue - Not Significant

Increase State Expenditures – Not Significant

Increase Local Revenue – Not Significant

Increase Local Expenditures – Not Significant

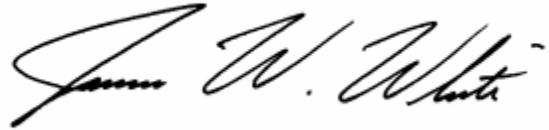
Assumptions applied to amendment:

- According to the Departments of Health and Commerce and Insurance, any additional inspection items will be added to the current final inspection checklist. Any cost for the additional inspection items can be accommodated within existing resources without an increased appropriation or reduced reversion.

- A small increase in cases in the court system, which will result in additional state and local government expenditures for processing the cases and additional state and local government revenue from fees, taxes and costs collected. These expenditures and revenue are estimated to be not significant.

CERTIFICATION:

This is to duly certify that the information contained herein is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James W. White". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "James" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "White".

James W. White, Executive Director

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